



the Communicator

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OF THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

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232 BY SUBSCRIPTION

Board Mandates New Pre-Nursing Sequence

The Board of Higher Education has voted to require a one-semester pre-nursing course sequence of all students who want to enroll in the undergraduate nursing curriculum at BCC or any other City University college.

The Board's mandate also requires each CUNY nursing department to establish and maintain success indices for would be nurses which include basic skills levels acceptable to the individual departments, a 2.5 or better scholastic index in the pre-nursing sequence and satisfactory performance on the National League for Nursing qualifying exam.

Immediate Effects

Assistant Registrar Robert Lewis said BCC students will feel the effects of the policy change immediately. To be eligible for Nursing 11 in the Fall, students must have at least a 2.5 index on 12 credits or more and must have successfully completed the NLN pre-nursing exam. To be eligible for Nursing 11 in Spring, 1976, and thereafter, BCC students must have passed the NLN and earned at least a 2.5 index in the pre-nursing course sequence.

The Sequence

This sequence, established by the Nursing Department, consists of: English 13, Biology 21 or 23 (Anatomy and Physiology), Communication Arts 11, and Psychology 11. According to Mr. Lewis, students who do not earn high enough grades in the course sequence will not be allowed to repeat courses in the hope of earning higher grades.

"The new requirements sound very reasonable to new students about to enter BCC," said Mr. Lewis. "However, I think some other equitable alternative should have been established for students who are already here and who have committed themselves to BCC's nursing curriculum. I estimate there are about 600 students waiting for positions in the program. While we have never promised them admission into nursing, they have been busy meeting the change of curriculum formula established by BCC. Now we tell them, mid-stream, they have to do something else in order to make the program."

Voices Concern

At a Curriculum Committee meeting last Tuesday, a motion was passed voicing concern that a policy making body outside of individual CUNY colleges should be prescribing curriculum changes. But the main spirit was one of acceptance of the change. As Nursing Chairperson Dr. Beatrice Pearlmutter noted, "The change is mandate, not an option."

According to a Board spokes-

man, the aim of the pre-nursing sequence and entry criteria is to ensure equal admissions opportunity for applicants and to predict success in clinical coursework, and higher pass rates on licensing examinations.

"We do want to turn out the best kind of nurse we can," added Mr. Lewis. "We want our nurses to be guaranteed gainful employment upon graduation."

It is believed that a probable side effect of the BHE ruling will be a reduction in nursing faculty as the number of nursing students declines.

Light Turnout Is Reported For Opening Day Of Voting In Student Government Elections

Voter turnout yesterday for student elections was light as *The Communicator* went to press, but both day and evening students will have a chance to vote for their representatives throughout the remainder of this week, Tuesday to Friday, May 13 to 16. Four voting booths, set up in the lobbies of the Gould Student Center and Tech Two, are being used by the voters, who need only a student I.D. card to vote. Two booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for day elections and two booths from 5 to 9:30 p.m. for evening elections.

Thirteen candidates are running for the five available positions in the Day Student Government. All but one of the candidates have joined together to form four different slates. The students running for Day President are: Holly Sampson, Edilberto Rodriguez, Harry Tra-

cey, Ari Garcia and Gerry Savage. The candidates for Vice-President are: Pedro Santiago, Roosevelt J. Williams Jr. and Marlene Small. Treasurer, Robert (Slim) Johnson and Daniel Fung; Secretary, Logio Jimenez; College Senate Delegate, Raul Colon and John Tiffany.

Sampson has formed a slate with Williams (President and Vice-President). Rodriguez has

combined with Santiago, Fung and Colon (President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Delegate). Savage has teamed up with Small for President and Vice-President. Garcia has combined with Johnson, Jimenez and Tiffany (President, Treasurer, Secretary and Delegate) to form the "Flight Back" slate. Garcia, Johnson and Santiago are all members of the present Day Student Government. Harry Tracey is running alone.

The Evening Student Association has a smaller field of candidates. Running unopposed for re-election as President is Ron Zodda. The candidates for Vice-President are Mike Pichardo and Ron Johnson; for Treasurer are Denise Hackel and Ismael Feliciano.

This year, referendum questions are being placed on both the Day and Evening ballot sheets. Day students, as well as Evening students, will be voting on whether they wish the cafeteria to be run on a non-profit basis by the school. Evening students will also be casting their opinions on the questions of longer breaks between classes and the opening of campus food service during evening hours. None of the referendums is binding on the college administration, but the outcome of the students' vote will be a strong factor in any final decision.

See pages 4 and 5 of this issue of *The Communicator* for more detailed information on the elections.

Snow to Cool Problems of Students Seeking Temporary Living Quarters

Snow House, an off-campus property located on the corner of Hall of Fame Terrace and Loring Place, was opened last week as an emergency housing facility for BCC students who suddenly find themselves without a place to live.

The co-ed facility is being operated on an experimental basis by the BCC Student Housing Committee to provide temporary housing for homeless students looking for a permanent residence.

Under the regulations, a student may apply for a room through his counselor and stay at Snow House for a maximum of 21 days. The cost of a single room is \$3.50 per day. Double room occupancy is \$3 per person, per day. Fees are payable in advance to the Bursar's Office.

At present, only one floor of the building will be used as temporary housing quarters, though two lounges on the first floor will be open. Kitchen facilities are not available, but hot places are permitted. A pay

telephone is scheduled to be installed soon. Open house will be scheduled some time during the week of May 18.

Richard L. Williams, a graduate student at NYU, has been appointed Resident Adviser in charge of the facility. He will be assisted by BCC staff member Janet Speckman.

Snow House, one of the newer off-campus properties acquired by BCC in the purchase of the Heights campus, had been vandalized and the condition of the building has been the main

cause of the delay in opening the housing facility. The most recent delay was caused by a water break within the building which caused further deterioration of the premises. There has been no actual refurbishing, but Snow House has been cleaned and readied for occupancy.

The Housing Committee, says Prof. Carolyn McBain who is acting chairperson while Prof. Joan Seals is on leave, is operating on \$2,500 allocated to it by BCC Association, Inc.

"Our program is mainly interested in helping students secure reasonable, permanent housing, mainly in the Bronx. But we started running into situations where students would come to us and say they had nowhere to go. This is why we need the emergency facility," she explained. "We hope the project will be funded again next year."

With that in mind, the Committee is accepting donations of any linens, small appliances, games, books, etc., that are suitable for the housing facility. Prof. Henrietta Whitcomb is accepting these in room 432, Loew Hall (extension 691).

The Committee also requests members of the community who have information on available rooms or apartments which students may arrange to rent entirely on their own without any college endorsement, to report such information to Prof. Whitcomb.

In addition to Profs. McBain and Seals, the Board of Directors for Snow House includes Dean Gloria Hobbs, vice chairperson; Prof. Donna Murphy, secretary; Prof. LaFredia Davis and Father Peter Meehan.



Photo by Perret Ng

BOSTON—MAY 3, 1975: Students and workers marched in Boston to fight against racism in a protest organized by the Progressive Labor Party. Eighty-five BCC students joined over 2,500 people from eight major cities. The student contingent from New York City, pictured here, had participants from various branches of CUNY. See story on Page 3.

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All good things must come to an end. Alas, the adage is true of newspapers as well. This is the last issue of *The Communicator*. This also happens to be the largest we've published in years.

We hope that you have enjoyed reading this paper throughout the year and sincerely hope that you will join us when we return next semester, always trying to serve the academic community with a publication we can be proud of.

Have a good summer.

An Endorsement

The staff of the Communicator has, by a vote of secret ballot, voted to endorse various candidates running in the Day Student Government election. These are the results:

For President, Ari Garcia; for Vice-President, Marlene Small; Secretary, Logio Jimenez; Treasurer, Robert (Slim) Johnson; College Senate Delegate, John Tiffany.

Election time to most of us is synonymous to the Bubonic Plague. First the national elections, then the local elections, and now the student elections. It's a mistake not to participate in the national or local elections, but not participating in the student elections is even a greater mistake.

With a \$20.5 million cut in the CUNY budget, 200 class sections closed, and more, BCC may be in for some stormy weather. Garbage rolls downhill and eventually piles up on the dude that's on the bottom. And unless that dude decides to get himself together and shovel his way out, he's going to drown in it. We, the students of BCC, are that dude. We have to get together and elect someone who has experience in stopping that downhill flow. That someone is Ari Garcia.

Garcia, Robert Johnson, Logio Jimenez and John Tiffany have combined forces to form the Fight Back Slate. There is nothing that could qualify a slate more than experience and a proven concern in the welfare of a fellow student. We don't know of any other group so significantly involved in fighting for students in general.

The members of this slate have suffered lots of indignation due to the uncompromising stands they have taken in many issues that concern us. From experience obtained in military service and in subsequent careers of factory worker and janitor we have come to the conclusion that compromising is taking one step back instead of two. At the present time we can't afford to move back one inch!

Garcia, in his past term in office, has given attention to minute as well as major issues. For example, he influenced computerized registration, formed the Coalition Against Budget Cuts, mobilized demonstrations against the first budget cuts (attended by over 5,000 people), eliminated the I.D. check at the front entrance, renovated handball courts and had offices on the second floor of Gould Hall made available to all clubs.

For two semesters, most of the time where there has been a rally for student action, these people have organized it. It is, as well, an integrated slate so that a more complete representation of our student body will be achieved, and they are all capable of voicing what we may need, not what the administration thinks should be given or taken away.

Achievements and results are the key words, and this is what Garcia has. At the present a bird in hand is worth more than a million birds still in the bushes. Think about it, then vote!

Tony Vega and Chukwudum Okeke

Draining The Bowl

Money is getting scarcer and how to economize is becoming a greater problem everyday for New York City. City jobs, once considered the most secure, now contribute personnel to welfare lines. Mayor Beame started eliminating city clerk jobs and then graduated to Police and Fire Department jobs. It appears that he's dipped far enough into that bucket and now he's trying to dip his ladle into the Special Educational Program punchbowl.

Mayor Beame has proposed a \$6.6 million cut from the SEEK budget that would allow the stipends to continue but would eliminate counseling and remedial services. These services are two of the most important assets of the SEEK program.

So far, the College Discovery programs at BCC and elsewhere in CUNY haven't been mentioned. As a matter of fact, the CD budget next year will be \$16.8 million city-wide. This figure indicates an increase of \$1.3 million, but this isn't a good enough reason for unconcern. SEEK is an extension of CD. When you graduate from a junior college to a senior college you transfer from CD to SEEK. The reason for concern is that both are in the special program category and if one is cut successfully without any static, there is no reason why the other won't be cut just as much.

One cut will lead to the next and eventually to the next, terminating only with the elimination of special programs which will be the end of educational opportunities for underprivileged students, unwed mothers, unemployed fathers and others. At City, Hunter, and Lehman Colleges students have taken action to show their disapproval of the proposed \$6.6 million SEEK cut. What's happening with us? Let's yell before we get stepped on. We may scare them away!

Tony Vega

Off Key

To the Editor:

Your April 29 editorial, *Same Old Tune*, was disappointingly off key in several respects.

It is irresponsible on your part to seriously suggest a boycott of classes as a means of fighting the outrageous cuts in the City University budget. It has been proven in the past that abandoning classes is an ineffective means of pressuring powers for more cash. All a shut-down does is further hurt the education of students.

Also, it was disconcerting to note your facetiousness toward college administrators who, in your opinion, are not doing enough to save the budget. This attitude is also out of date. It was fashionable in the sixties (when you were but a child?) to blame local college officials for every and any thing that went wrong on campus. Time has taught us that this too is naive. The budget cuts are serious and students should fight them together with their teachers and administrators. To divide ourselves into student-faculty-administration factions will serve no purpose other than to give the enemies of open admissions more ammunition for the battle.

Serious Evening Student

Opposes Hike

To the Editor:

The administration at BCC is talking about increasing Parking Permit Fees in the student parking lots when there should be a reduction instead. I feel this way because of several incidents that happened to me. I parked my car in the lot by McCracken Hall, and had my spillover on the rear of my car stolen. After that, I parked in the lot by Sedgwick Avenue, and had the chrome on my door stolen. All this happened this Spring. I always see security guards at the gates, but I'm still being ripped off. In light of this I would only accept a reduction in the fee, not to mention better security.

A Displeased Student

Garcia Vs. Senate

To the Editor:

May I take a bit of your space to comment on an article in the April 15, 1975 edition entitled "Parking Fees and Coffee," written by Ari Garcia, Day Student Government President?

The gist of Mr. Garcia's column was to parody the proceedings of the second meeting on April 7 of the newly-established Senate. He implied that the prime concerns of the meeting were the costs of coffee and the prospect of raising parking fees on campus.

I do not know whether he and I are talking about the same meeting. I, too, was there. The items in question consumed scarcely more than a couple of minutes out of a two hour session. Most of the meeting was occupied with getting the Senate organized. This is a complex problem. Unfortunately, in its early stages it does take time. Mr. Garcia continually interrupted seeking to gain attention with cries of "point of

CAMPUS MAIL

order" (when there was no pertinent point of order).

The Chairman, President Colston, who was duly elected by secret ballot (and this was not a rubber stamp election), showed great patience and forbearance in conducting the meeting. Mr. Garcia's comments at times seemed abrasive.

I, too, would like to see the Senate deal with matters of substance, and as a member of the Executive Committee representing the Faculty-Staff Caucus, have solicited suggestions for improving the College. Many of us would like to see our ideas implemented "yesterday." For example, I have requested that building names be clearly and prominently displayed. They will be, but this takes time. We cannot have all our wishes brought into being instantaneously.

Furthermore, we at our Senate cannot deal with all the world issues that Mr. Garcia thinks should concern us, without becoming ineffective at Bronx Community College.

The Bronx Community College Senate has a structure and procedures for bringing about change in an orderly, democratic way. Let us use this instrument intelligently. Articles of the character of Mr. Garcia's can only befuddle things.

Prof. Wallace Sokolsky
History Department
Member of the BCC Senate

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Ari Garcia for his healthy outbursts about the Coffee and Parking Fees. I thank you, Ari, for reminding some people that BCC is a college, not a mundane club.

Micheline MacKenzie

To the Editor:

Concerning Ari Garcia's note on parking fees and coffee in your April 15 issue, it is commendable that Mr. Garcia is concerned with the global issues of the day. Perhaps he feels that BCC's problems are too mundane as compared with those of an international nature.

The newly formed College Senate of Bronx Community College is attempting to deal with the problems and issues of BCC. Give it a chance.

R. Thomas,
Asst. Professor,
Biology and Medical
Lab Technology

Not Running

To the Editor:

Due to a mix-up and an academic mistake, my student index is not high enough to allow me to qualify for office at this time. Therefore, I, Venita Jaye Harris, will be unable to run for the Vice-Presidency in the 1975 Day Student Government elections.

There are no negative feelings between me and The Fight Back Slate which consists of Ari Garcia, Robert Johnson, Logio Jimenez, and John Tiffany.

I have imparted to them my full support. They are for the unity of the Student Body.

Venita Jaye Harris

Pro Tutors

To the Editor:

I feel that any further cur-

tailing of the tutorial program would mean pretty close to death for many of the students who use this service. These students have been out of school for a good number of years and just need a bit of help back on the road to learning. Not only is it a valuable service in the learning area, but the tutor and student relationship helps the latter to learn how to cope with the many different aspects of college life.

I have used this service much to my benefit. It has helped in all areas. To think that this service will not be as good for the many people who will follow me leaves me with a sense of sadness. I hope we all can unite to give thanks to our tutors for all they've done. And we'll help them as they have helped us.

A Tutorial Student

Sour Gripes

To the Editor:

After a very long hike, one finally stumbles into the one and only Silver Hall Cafeteria, and encounters an over-crowded, and noisy "speakeasy." Here the poor student has to scrounge through her purse and pockets in order to pay for the dry buttered roll and tea.

There has been a steady price increase in the cafeteria since the last semester, and it may go unnoticed for a while as it is a very steady, and sneaky psychological process that the management is maneuvering. The price of patties has risen from 50¢ to 55¢ in less than half a semester. To order a ham sandwich one has to "fork out" \$1. and that's only for the sandwich. What if the student wants to wash it down? Then what? Yes, another 35¢ or more would cover the cost of a soda.

After this student has ordered her one course meal, she goes in search of the necessary utensils only to discover that these "necessary" tools are missing. Sometimes she will find a fork or spoon, but she will be unable to get catsup, salt, or pepper to hide the horrible taste of the food she has set in front of her.

One wonders why they don't pay the unfortunate students to eat the inedible food they serve in the cafeteria.

Now that you have decided to let the food pass your throat, and into the delicate areas of your body, you hear a sudden blast of music, or a howling laugh, and immediately you remember your neighbors' "hang-out"—Gould Student Center—and you swallow hard on the food.

The cafeteria has been turned into a regular fish mart where people haggle for more french-fries, a well-done cheeseburger, and a ration of sugar. The one thing these people can be credited with is that they try to keep the tables and floors clean.

The only answer to decrease the increase (for a while at least) is for the students to boycott the cafeteria.

Angela Lewis

CAR Chairman Attacks BCC Students Join May Day March School Budget Slashes To Protest Boston's Racist Actions

By MICHAEL BREWSTER

"We are being assassinated! Mayor Beame is pointing the gun at us," Finley Campbell, chairman of the Committee Against Racism, declared before a Gould Memorial Library audience last week. "While we are doing the bump, they are bumping us out," he said.

Referring to the Mayor's order closing of 43 "unused" schools, Mr. Campbell charged that most were in black and other minority neighborhoods, not in middle or upper class white areas. "They are striking where they think we are most vulnerable, where people are the most disorganized. They know if you are educated, you can do something to change the system."

"Millions have sweated and died for the few of you here today at this minimum security prison called BCC," Mr. Campbell continued. "And now they decide to cut back on your education. I tell you, these people really want you to be ignorant."

"Have you thought about the kind of people who are controlling New York, America and the world," he asked. "Well, they definitely are showing that the pie ain't for us; it's for them."

Mr. Campbell attacked the notion that services must be cut in order to save public funds. "Have you heard anything as ridiculous as someone telling you that they are going to deprive your children of an education in order to save you money? What's going on is a plot. You've heard about the assassination of King, Kennedy, etc. But I am telling you, we are being assassinated."

The Committee Against Racism has been active lately in the Boston area, and is planning a massive summer effort against the recent racist activities in that city. "History has to be rewritten," Mr. Campbell asserted. "CAR is going to open the guns in the same place the American radicals did in 1775—Boston. Boston is a place to

see the theory of multi-racial action. We may not agree on busing, but we do agree that no kid should be killed because of a plot masterminded by the higher echelon in society. Our fight is for the right to live in peace. It is time that a great multiracial group of people fight against the real enemy."

"Racism is put in people's minds through education, religion, etc. Scientists are infecting people with organized racism through grants from the Kennedys and the Rockefeller's because racism is a method of control. We know, however, that there ain't but one race—the Human race."

Mr. Campbell urged BCC students to unite in the fight against racism and other inequalities. There is a need to let our white brothers and sisters, especially those in Boston, know that we can join with them for a strong multiracial society, he said.

Parking Permits

Students may register only one vehicle during the summer session. Decals are not transferable either to other persons or to other vehicles. Parking will be on first come first served basis. Registration will take place Monday through Thursday, June 9 to 12, in room 112, South Hall, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Day parking fees are \$6; evening fees, \$4.

When purchasing parking permits, students must bring a bursar's receipt, I.D. card, and a check or money order (no cash will be accepted).

Parking permits for the Fall go on sale September 10.

By JOHN TIFFANY

Two bus loads of BCC students participated in the May Day March in South Boston sponsored by the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) on May 3. As the demonstrators, over 2,500 strong according to police estimates, chanted "Smash Racism, Death to Fascism" and carried red flags bearing a fist and the words "Fight for Socialism," some white youths led by a right wing group called R.O.A.R. (Restore Our Alienated Rights) attempted to break up the march.

In the late morning, before any of the marchers from eight different cities on the East Coast had arrived, a group of 70 youths armed with baseball bats, clubs and rocks fought with 30 members of the defense squad or "Red Guard" but were chased away. By the time the BCC contingent arrived at 1 p.m. only isolated incidents of rock throwing were occurring. The march, three miles long, went through a combined white, integrated and black working class area. Police presence was almost overwhelming at times, especially at the beginning of the march. This reporter was personally told by several policemen that "We're going to bust your march up."

But the march, organized into worker and student contingents from different areas, was not stopped. Demonstrators marched in orderly fashion, linking arms six abreast. With over 300 Red Guards and marshals protecting the march and leading the chants, no one was arrested or hurt along the route. At the end, in a rally in Franklin Park in Roxbury, various speakers stressed the need for unity among all working people and students to "stop racism dead in its tracks." Finley Campbell, the chairman of the Committee Against Racism who recently spoke at BCC (see separate story) called the march, "Another Selma, Alabama, but with a difference. We didn't get beat up."

After a picnic lunch in the park, the protestors loaded onto the buses for the return home. At first, there was some apprehension about the possibility of the buses being stoned by racist mobs, but the event never materialized. On the way back to BCC, various people got up to speak about their feelings on the

outcome of the march. As one student said to loud applause, "We must not let this feeling of unity and power stay in this bus. We must bring it back to BCC."

Financial Aid To Interview Work Study Job Applicants

The Financial Aid Office will begin interviewing students for summer College Work Study jobs beginning May 19.

"Our goal will be to place at least 350 students by June 1," explained Eric Goldberg, College Work Study Coordinator. "We have a large number of jobs available both on and off-campus."

In order to qualify for a College Work Study job, students must have filed an SFS application for 1975-76. If students are eligible, they will be notified to make an appointment in the Financial Aid Office beginning May 19. If you filed an SFS application and have not received a letter by May 17 and want a summer College Work Study job, contact the Financial Aid Office, room 224, Loew Hall, or call 367-7300, extension 523 so that your application may be processed and an appointment scheduled.

On-campus jobs are mostly clerical and pay \$2 per hour. Tutors and lifeguards will receive \$3 per hour on-campus. Off-campus jobs pay between \$2.25 and \$3 per hour, depending on the skills and experience required by the job. Students working for the Urban

Corps receive \$2.50 per hour. In the summer there are many group leader jobs in day camps and most of them pay \$2.75 per hour.

Students are permitted to work up to 35 hours per week during the summer, both on and off-campus. Students attending summer school may decide to work only part-time while attending classes. The summer College Work Study program will run from June 2 through September 13.

Construction To Start Soon

The sound of buzzing saws and pounding hammers will be competing with the songs of the birds on campus this summer as the warmer weather issues in a variety of construction projects. But campus architect Val Rolon says there won't be any major disruption of areas now open to students.

The summer projects, Mr. Rolon explained, come under two general categories: Master Plan projects and campus projects.

Campus projects to be undertaken forthly include the following: New typing labs for Secretarial Studies students in Tech Two; modernization of lighting in the corridors of Gould Student Center; refurbishing of offices in Philosophy Hall for the Registrar and staff; waterproofing of exterior walls at Stevenson House as well as repairing of the roof; and the opening of the Duplicating and Printing Office facility in Gould Collonade. There is also a tentative plan to construct additional classrooms in the basement of Nichols.

The replacement of windows in Language and Philosophy Halls is just one of the work projects under the Master Plan. Others are: The renovation of first and second floor Language Hall offices; a new roof for Tech One; and the building of men's and women's toilet-shower-locker facilities on the third floor of Alumni Gym. The terrace behind Tech Two will be restored, completing the library roof repair project.

Mr. Rolon says that by the late summer or early Fall, the major replanning of Silver Hall will begin. The Master Plan calls for the conversion of Silver, a former dormitory, into a classroom and office facility for the departments of English, Communication Arts and Sciences, and Special Education Services.

Registration to Begin June 9 For BCC's Summer Session

Summer Session registration will begin Monday, June 9, with classes set to start one week later on June 16.

Matriculated students who have completed 40 or more credits, must register on June 9, at 11 a.m.; those with 35 to 39.5 credits, at 1 p.m.; and those with 10 to 24.5, at 3 p.m.; and those with 0 to 9.5 credits must register the next day, Tuesday, June 10, at 11 a.m. All must bring along a Spring 1975 grade report and ID card or a letter of reinstatement to the Summer Session.

Newly accepted and special matriculants with no previous attendance at BCC, holding permits 0 to 200, must register June 10 at 11 a.m. Permits may be secured in person or by writing to the Admissions Office, room 14, Philosophy Hall.

Non-matriculated students who have previously attended BCC must also register on June 10. Those with 25 or more credits, 1 p.m.; 12 to 24.5 credits, 3 p.m.; 0 to 11.5 credits, 6 p.m.

New non-matriculants register on Wednesday, June 11. Students with permits numbered 201 to 400, at 11 a.m.; 401 to 600, 1 p.m.; 601 to 800, 3 p.m.; and 801 and higher, 6 p.m.

Late registration will be held on June 16 at 8 p.m. and is

subject to availability of space. An additional \$5 fee will be charged of all latecomers.

Three hour classes this summer will run through Tuesday, July 22. All others will end one week later on July 29.

Summer Session Dean Henry White adds that both matriculants and non-matriculants who plan to take courses this summer should discuss their programs immediately with their counselors who have the schedule of courses to be offered.

Aid Workshop

The last financial aid workshop will be held on Thursday, May 22. Students who have not applied for financial aid for the 1975-76 academic year thus have one more chance to attend a workshop and file the necessary forms.

Students who plan to attend must first make an appointment. Report as soon as possible to room 224, Loew Hall.



Photo by Michael Fierman

IT'S FUN TO BE LATIN: Students seemed to be enjoying the sunshine and the music last Thursday afternoon, as they observed Puerto Rican Day at BCC. The series of ethnic events ends Thursday with a major music festival.

IOC To Sponsor International Fair

The Inter Organizational Council will climax its series of ethnic programs with an International Music Fair on Thursday, May 15, noon to 2 p.m., on Ohio Field. (If rain—Student Center). In addition to presenting musical acts, different ethnic groups will sell food and artifacts and present cultural exhibits.

Scheduled to appear are the Benjamin Padilla Band, Priemito Santos Band and Dance Group, Don Carter and his Jazz Group, the People's Crusade rock band, Innovators of Sound soul band, and Gypsies, a Haitian band.

Day Student Government Hopefuls Announce Platforms

President



Holly Sampson

I am currently active as one of the Executives of the College Senate. Therefore, I have some experience with the laws and procedures of the college. I have participated in many of the organizations and activities at BCC, looking for and listening to the problems that we, the students, have. These problems are barriers between what the students want and need and what the students slowly and incompletely get.

The students should have someone who will represent them and who will take the time and effort to effectively expose student problems to the proper authorities. In addition, students need someone to be present to see that the promises made by the administration, government, etc. have truly been implemented.

I know that with your vote, I can and will be that someone, because I know that what I do today will have influence on what I, and those after me, will have tomorrow.



Eddie Rodriguez

For the past ten months I have been the President of the BCC Veterans' Association. As President, it was my responsibility to insure that veterans knew their rights and to protect their rights. I was also concerned about having four blanket credits awarded to veterans for prior military service. I can proudly say that the proposal which I wrote and presented to the Committee on Academic Standing was approved and is now standard policy.

As President of the Day Student Government I plan to work earnestly to insure that BCC students are not shortchanged out of a good education. Together with the candidates on my slate, I will work to make BCC not only an educational experience but one that will make you feel proud you are a student here.

I plan to do this by putting every single dollar of the Day Student Government budget right back into the college by way of festivals, fund raisers for handicapped students and conferences in students' areas

Day Student Association Election

President: Holly Sampson, Edilberto Rodriguez, Harry Tracey, Ari Garcia, Gerry Savage.

Vice-President: Pedro Santiago, Roosevelt J. Williams Jr., Marlene Small.

Treasurer: Robert Johnson, Daniel Fung.

Secretary: Logio Jimenez.

College Senate delegate: Raul Colon, John Tiffany.

Referendum

Do you favor that the operation of Bronx Community College food services be as of September 1, 1975 fully funded and operated by the Bronx Community College Association, Inc.? (Student/faculty Corporation)

Yes No

of interest. My manner of dealing with the administration is very different from that of the present President of the Day Student Government. I have accomplished a lot by doing it the right way.

Show your support. Vote for the team that will work for you.



Harry Tracey

Last year I ran for the Day Presidency at which time I told you, the students, that the school was in terrible shape and needed someone strong and knowledgeable to fill the position. I did not win the election. The conditions were bad then; one year later, they are still worse.

The cafeteria and bookstore are in worse shape. The nursing situation is still the same. Our best teachers are being fired every day. We all seem to be prodigal children.

The people who had the job to do for the last two semesters did not care. They even refused to attend meetings that had to do with students' welfare. Now, those people want you to vote for them again.

Don't be fooled twice. You are here to get smart, not to be led by followers and deceivers.



Ari Garcia

Elections are here again. You are being bombarded with a lot of B.S. from all angles. People you have never seen before are crawling out of the woodwork with an ultrabright smile on their faces, asking you to vote for them. They don't stop to talk to you but hand you a

leaflet with a few names written on it and tell you that they are for all good things in life and that they will make things better for you. If you ask them what they mean, they will shuffle their feet, look down to the ground and tell you something bad about the people in the Student Government now — especially about me. After that, they go on to the next person.

I'm not going to insult you by prostituting myself like that. I'll take this opportunity to tell you to vote for the Fight Back Slate: myself for President, Bob Johnson for Treasurer, Logio Jimenez for Secretary, and John Tiffany for Senate Delegate. Before you vote for us, or anybody else, you should do the following things: check out all the facts; read a copy of the candidate's platform or program; ask the candidates what they have been doing during the year; analyze how they intend to accomplish their goals; do not vote for any candidate who approaches you with filthy lies and statements about other candidates; ask candidates questions regarding the budget cuts and other problems facing the student body to see if they know anything about those problems; read this entire issue of *The Communicator* and study all the information in it; come out and vote and make sure that once the new Student Government is elected, they don't become a rubber stamp clique for the administration; fight the budget cuts and fight against racism.

Finally, I'd like to assure you that elected or not I'm going to be as active as ever in dealing with the issues.

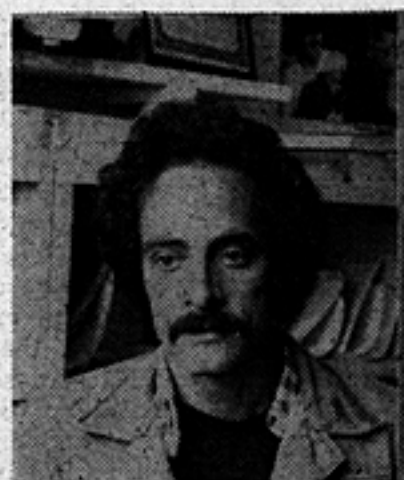


Gerry Savage
No statement

The results of the proposed referendum that food services be operated and fully funded by Bronx Community College Association, Inc. (Student-Faculty Association) as of Fall, 1975 will serve only to advise the Student-Faculty Association of student opinion when they consider whether the Association should run the food service.

The Board of Directors of Bronx Community College Association, Inc. has the responsibility for the final recommendation.

Vice President



Pedro (Pete) Santiago

I want to be Vice President because, being part of the present Day Student Government, I've been disillusioned and hurt when the big ideas with which I went into the government were never allowed to flourish. I saw all my hopes and plans go into a Day Student Government that was too busy fighting for outside campus activities and making hate and discontent its main goals. Sure, we need change, but should we go in with a closed mind and an open mouth, screaming and shouting, never getting a point across? Or do we keep an open mind and talk to people with respect, which is how I feel we will accomplish all we want to do.

If I am elected, I promise that we will be heard, but not because the administration is afraid of us. We will be heard because we will have something constructive to say. So, get up and use your rights by voting for me, Pete Santiago, for Vice President.



Roosevelt J. Williams Jr.

May 12 through May 16 will be very important days in our lives. These will be the days when we decide who the officers of the Day Student Government will be.

If you feel the present officers are representing your views and working to achieve something for you, the students, then you should keep the present officers in office.

But, on the other hand, if you want to see something done for you, the BCC student, then I say take a step forward and vote for Holly Sampson for President and Roosevelt Williams for Vice President. We assure you who vote for us a voice in the decisions that will affect you.



Marlene Small
No statement

Treasurer

Bob Johnson

The students of CUNY are being faced with the most severe crisis in education since the fight for open admissions. In light of the so-called economic crisis, we have witnessed massive cuts in education. Most of these cuts have occurred in areas where benefits are most needed by minorities and poor people, in order for them to move up the educational ladder. This is why I call the cuts racist.

Due to the fact that we are products of the most oppressed class of people (American working class) in history, we understand the great importance of education and refuse to accept anything less than an equal education.

We believe that students should mobilize to expose and fight against the people who get



paid \$40,000 and \$50,000 a year to be "yes" men for Mayor Beame and his flunkies. We are made to feel like we are being extended a favor (i.e. we are lucky) to be in college.

We know this is an outrageous lie. Our mothers and fathers suffered long and hard so that we might get the education necessary to continue the struggle.

Vote for people who are not afraid to fight for our rights. Vote Fight Back Slate!

Daniel Fung

Budget cuts, soaring cafeteria prices, and racial discrimination of minorities, are some of the things happening right now at Bronx Community College.

Instead of using a bullhorn diphthongizing, nasalizing and metastasizing the word Birdseed and the sort, there is a better way to get things done. Divergence of opinion, back biting and other funky vibrations will lead us nowhere. Let's try solving problems.

I would like to see the Day (Continued on Page 5)

Platforms...

(Continued from Page 4)

Student Government under strong leadership, bring all concerned students together to deal with our sour, wracking and imminent problems. It needs the cooperation from all of us concerned, whites as well as blacks, occidentals as well as orientals!

Letting people know where money comes from, where it goes, letting students decide where it should go—such are the main objectives of a decent



treasurer. And that is what I intend to be.

Facing reality, we must unite. To get the best education we have to stand and fight. Day Student Government will be a better way to express our rights.

Secretary



Logio Jimenez

I believe in the unity of all races and in a multi-racial movement. It is a necessity to unite our forces in order to fight back and win our demands. The students should be more involved in fighting racist cut backs, and we should save all the financial aid programs. Let's all stick together and defeat the cutbacks. We must demonstrate to Mayor Beame and the BCC administration that we won't be defeated so easily and that we care about our education.

Vote For The Fight Back Slate.

Delegate



Raul Colon

I make no great promises, but if elected along with the other members of my slate, we will bring a new wave of ideas that will benefit all BCC students. Elect me, Raul Colon, to

the College Senate. Other members of my slate are Eddie Rodriguez, president; Pete Santiago, vice president; and Daniel Fung, treasurer.

John Tiffany

I'm running for College Senate Delegate because I feel that as a member of the Progressive Labor Party (PLP), the problems we face, both here and outside (because BCC isn't our only life) is caused by this system that rewards the fat cats and spits in our faces. To make



any real change, we must know where the problem is coming from. Also, as a member of the newspaper staff, I have access to many sources and problems that most officials do not. I'm running with the Fight Back slate (Ari Garcia for President, Bob Johnson for Treasurer, and Logio Jimenez for Secretary) because these are the people that we see, day in and day out, fighting for us, the students.

In the Evening Student Association election, Ron Zodda is running unopposed for re-election as President. Instead of the traditional campaign statement, Mr. Zodda submitted the following:

"I am running for re-election because I would like to continue to strive to get better services for the Evening Student."

"I believe my record speaks for itself. I have served on the Evening Student Association and on the staff of the Evening Reporter for five years. I have been Treasurer for two years. I have served on the Executive Board of Student Government for two years and on BCC Inc. for three years, last year as Second Vice President."

"I have served as Public Relations Director of the Metropolitan New York region of the United States Association of Evening Students for one year. I have been Vice President and am now President of this organization."

"I have been directly responsible for the evening coffee service in Tech Two and have started Evening Association programs this year."

The only other candidate to submit a statement is H. Michael Pichardo, running for Evening Vice President:

"I am an evening student and

All photos by Perret Ng

Evening Nominees Post Promises

am aware of the problems evening students face year after year. Since my gain is your gain and vice-versa, I am running for Vice-President because I want to help solve many of the problems we evening students have.

I presently serve in the Executive Committee of the Evening Student Association, the Committee on Academic Standing, the Community Affairs Committee, the College Senate, the Student Caucus, the Evening Social Activity Committee (where I serve as President) and the Subcommittee to Re-route Bus #12

to BCC.

I need your vote to help me fight the proposed budget cuts at BCC, the increase in class size, the closing of sections in the evening and Saturdays, maintain open admissions, maintain ethnicity, and to upgrade all the services in counseling, bilingual tutoring, free coffee services, evening cafeteria and in short, all of the services evening students deserve.

Vote for Vice-President — H. Mike Pichardo. I am endorsed by Ron Zodda, President, Evening Student Association.

Evening Student Association Election

President: Ron Zodda

Vice-President: Mike Pichardo/Ron Jackson

Treasurer: Denise Hackel/Ismael Feliciano.

Referendums

1) Do you favor that the operation of Bronx Community College food service be as of September 1, 1975 fully funded and operated by the Bronx Community College Association, Inc.? (Student/Faculty Corporation)

Yes No

2) Do you favor the operation of campus food services during evening hours 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m.?

Yes No

3) Do you favor an extension of break time between evening classes?

Yes No

Day Student Government Candidates Present Slate Statements

The Sampson-Williams Slate

It is imperative that you vote in this week's Day Student Government election, because the officials that were elected last year, and are running again this year, have done nothing tangible for the benefit of the students. The President does not attend meetings; he helped to close the Gould Student Center Cafeteria; and he cannot work with those who can help with student problems. These officials are obsessed with trying to solve the problems of the world, but that is not the primary function of the Day Student Government.

We have chosen to run because we feel that we will better represent the students and work harder toward fulfilling their needs and therefore alleviate some of the problems that cause our major problem — confusion and deprivation. We will create and work on projects that will have long-lasting effects and become models that all of CUNY will want to adopt.

If you want misrepresentation and equivocal statements, then vote for the "fight back slate." If you want visible changes and you want to know that your government is speaking and working for you and the betterment of your college, then Vote Holly Sampson for President and Roosevelt Williams for Vice-President.

The Rodriguez-Santiago Slate

The present Student Government has, in its endeavors to fight racism, lost all touch with reality. How are we to fight the big war when at home we are not united. To build a mansion in the sky, we need to first build a foundation.

We must unite as a student body, face our responsibilities and go about building a stronger BCC. We cannot do this if we go in with the attitude that we

are fighting for our lives and everyone is against us. Yet, we must have your support if we are to do this.

The feeling of Eddie Rodriguez, Pete Santiago, Daniel Fung and Raul Colon is to unite the students as one big organization for the benefit of all of us.

There are a few people who are under the impression that all people in the administration are racists. However we don't feel that all administrators have this attitude. If we do find that there are people who do feel this way, then we, as student representatives, should confront the person or persons with the proof. We should also follow the law of the land and consider the person innocent until proven guilty.

There are some members of the present Day Student Government who feel that one should go into a meeting with the attitude that "if I can't be heard, then no one else will." Such egotistical behavior and scare tactics are better left for the street fighters and the people who cannot convey their message with words. We must not be persuaded to gain control by going against all that is there. We feel that we should use the system to obtain all that is rightfully ours through negotiations and talking.

There are many projects that are set up for the benefit of the students which were pushed aside because of the closed mind of a few. Should we suffer because of one person's egotistic view on how things should be done? Or should we unite and be heard. We have a voice in all activities that pertain to the campus. To get the work done we need a government by students, of students, for students. So we must drop the indifference and the apathy and pull together. Together as a body we

must and we will be heard.

So, on May 12 to 16, get out and vote. Vote for the slate that is constructive, not disruptive: Eddie Rodriguez, Pete Santiago, Daniel Fung, Raul Colon. For a united campus.

Tracey—No Slate

I am very sorry to say that too many students are not really thinking and taking this election seriously. They are allowing themselves to be led by a group of people who have no interest in them after the election. The students should stop looking at friendship, realize how important this election is to them, and turn their heads away from those noise makers. Those same people were the ones last year who fooled you into voting for them. They are supported by external groups who use the student masses to do their dirty work: riots, interrupting meetings, telling lies, and in general misleading the people.

Ari Garcia and the people in office with him have misled the students into believing that they have done so much for the campus, when in essence they have done nothing for BCC.

Ari Garcia refused to represent the students on the Committee for Academic Standing. How could he come back and ask the students to vote for him again? He closed the cafeteria and made a mess of it. There are other candidates running for the office, and they are running because they know that Garcia's policies are not for the students, and they are tired of being fooled and abused. I, Harry Tracey, know the problems of this school. Don't allow yourself to be misrepresented by an empty barrel.

The Garcia-Johnson ("Fight Back") Slate

An increase of \$2 million in our school budget for next year

to compensate for last years cuts.

Complete and uncompromising opposition to any budget cuts whatsoever in the City budget for 1975-76.

Full funding for SEEK and College Discovery.

The hiring of more faculty, with emphasis on minority faculty.

No lay-offs of faculty, tutors, campus workers and staff.

Reduction of class size to no more than 25 students per class. In the remedial programs no more than 15 students per class.

Guarantee of Open Admissions and Free Tuition by Law, with no increase in registration fees.

A revision of the "J" grade policy.

End to racism in the Nursing Center.

A cafeteria run by BCC Association Inc. on a non-profit basis.

Full funding and staffing for Ethnic studies.

Opening of the dormitories.

Better lounges and recreation facilities.

Better public transportation to and from BCC.

As you have noticed, we (The Fight Back Slate) not only deal with budget issues, but also address ourselves to burning issues on the campus as well. We believe that the solution to our problems lies in fighting for a program like ours. We further believe that to win the points we outlined it will be necessary for thousands of students, faculty, and campus workers to actively participate in the fight. We are ready to give responsible and militant leadership to that fight! Vote for our ideas, we need them at BCC!

The Savage-Small Slate No Statement

Exams...

(Continued from Page 6)

BIO 15-5009	MEC 12-5756
CMS 11-5513	MEC 21-5757
CMS 11-5515	MTH 08-6429
CMS 11-5516	MTH 18-6437
CMS 11-5519	MTH 22-6440
CMS 21-5539	MTH 32-6446 (Three hours)
ECO 11-7202	MUS 11-6830
ELC 38-5708	MUS 12-6833
ENG 01-5807	MUS 40-6835
ENG 01-5808	MUS 70-6836
ENG 01-5809	PEA 11-6001
ENG 02-5818	PEA 21-6044
ENG 02-5819	PEA 32-6048
ENG 14-5836	PEA 46-6052
ENG 15-5837	PLS 12-5493
FRN 12-6603	PLS 38-5495
GEO 10-6376	PHY 21-7053 (Three hours)
HLT 91-6105	PHY 22-7054 (Three hours)
HLT 91-6109	PHY 34-7057 (Three hours)
HLT 91-6115	PHL 11-7216
MKT 41-5349	PSY 11-7240
MUS 10-6826	PSY 11-7241
MUS 10-6827	PSY 11-7242
MUS 11-6831	PSY 31-7256
PEA 11-6002	PSY 42-7261
PEA 41-6050	PSY 51-7262
PEA 61-6056	SPN 11-6659
PSY 11-7244	SPN 11-6660
PSY 11-7245	SPN 11-6661
PSY 11-7246	SPN 12-6668
PSY 31-7257	SPN 15-6674
SPN 11-6663	SPN 16-6677
SPN 12-6669	SOC 11-7304
SPN 13-6672	SOC 11-7305
SPN 15-6676	SOC 35-7315
SPN 21-6678	
SOC 11-7307	8:15-10:15 p.m.
SOC 11-7312	ART 11-6763
SOC 31-7313	BIO 11-5003
TYP 11-7156	BIO 11-5023
TYP 12-7159	BIO 15-5010
TYP 13-7161	CMS 11-5514

THURSDAY, MAY 29

6:00-8:00 p.m.
ART 11-6761
ART 12-6765
AST 11-7091
AST 12-7092
BIO 18-5012
BIO 21-5014
BIO 26-5022
BIO 41-5019
CHEM 14-5413 (Three hours)
CHEM 17-5408 (Three hours)
CHEM 18-5409 (Three hours)
CHEM 35-5412 (Three hours)
CMS 01-5503
CMS 01-5603
CMS 11-5511
CMS 11-5520
CMS 11-5522
CMS 11-5523
CMS 11-5524
CMS 11-5541
CMS 11-5543
CMS 11-8001
CMS 12-5532
CMS 21-5536
CMS 21-5538
CMF 91-8003
DAT 31-5305
DAT 42-5309
ECO 11-7201
EDU 13-7352
EDU 14-7353
ELC 01-5702
ELC 25-5705
ELC 92-5710
ENG 01-5804
ENG 01-5805
ENG 01-5806
ENG 02-5816
ENG 02-5817
ENG 14-8007
ENG 51-5839
ENG 54-5842
ESL 01-7391
ESL 01-7392
FRN 11-6601
GER 11-6621
HLT 91-6102
HLT 91-6104
HLT 93-6114
HIS 35-8008
MKT 17-5348
MEC 01-5753

MEC 12-5756
MEC 21-5757
MTH 08-6429
MTH 18-6437
MTH 22-6440
MTH 32-6446 (Three hours)
MUS 11-6830
MUS 12-6833
MUS 40-6835
MUS 70-6836
PEA 11-6001
PEA 21-6044
PEA 32-6048
PEA 46-6052
PLS 12-5493
PLS 38-5495
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SOC 35-7315

8:15-10:15 p.m.

ART 11-6763
BIO 11-5003
BIO 11-5023
BIO 15-5010
CMS 11-5514
CMS 11-5525
CMS 11-5526
CMS 11-5527
CMS 11-5542
CMS 12-5534
CMT 51-5671
OMT 52-5672
FIN 31-5326
ECO 11-7203
ENG 01-5810
ENG 01-5811
ENG 01-5812
ENG 01-5813
ENG 02-5820
ENG 02-5821
ENG 14-5835
HLT 91-6107
HLT 91-6111
HLT 91-6116
MKT 14-5347
MUS 11-6832
PSY 11-7248
PSY 11-7249
PSY 11-7251
PSY 22-7253
PSY 31-7258
PSY 41-7260
SPN 11-6665
SPN 12-6670
SPN 15-6675
SPN 31-6680
SOC 11-7309
SOC 11-7310

Day Care

On Wednesday, May 19, the BCC Child Development Center will be setting up a booth to collect signatures on a petition supporting the Mondale-Braden Bill. This bill is primarily set up to provide better day care services.

On Wednesday, May 28, the Child Development Center will hold its annual Open House. Among the expected guests at the Altschul House, located on Sedgwick Avenue between Hall of Fame Terrace and 183 Street, will be Congressmen and Senators from New York and other parts of the country.

The Board of Directors, staff, and parents of BCC Child Development Center extend an invitation to all students of BCC to visit the facility on that day.

The Mission Of Higher Education

'There Is No Longer An Ivory Tower,' Dr. Colston Claims In A Recent Address

Editor's Note: The following remarks were delivered by BCC President James A. Colston in an address before the Zeta Boule chapter of Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity, an organization of distinguished business and professional men.

By JAMES A. COLSTON

What exactly does a college president do in this contemporary world of big-business, big governments, conflicting interests, and baffling gross national products?

Or, put another way, can an honest, somewhat scholarly man live happily forever, closed up in an ivory covered tower?

The truth of the matter is that college and university presidents today are not the isolated figures they were in Renaissance times, making vain attempts at protecting the life and limb of scholars who dared to challenge the conventional wisdom which held that the earth was the center of the universe.

In this twentieth century of Western Civilization's progress, the university is a major institution in our life and society. It produces our leaders and shapes the very nature of our social and personal lives. The progress of any country depends largely on the quality of its higher education, how it is managed, how it is dispensed, who dispenses it, and, most important, who receives it.

A college president manages higher education for his institution much as a business president manages the operations of his organization. Since higher education is shaped by many forces, directing a university becomes an even more complex task. Unlike the practice in business and industry, the simple profit motive is not the overriding factor involved.

At Bronx Community College where an average of 13,000 people from many walks of life study each term, we realize that higher education must recognize its responsibility to create conditions where equality of opportunity for all people can become a reality. We recognize that there is no greater tragedy than the tragedy of wasted talent. In fact, our nation can ill afford to allow any of its talent to go undeveloped. Yet, over one-half million young Americans are prevented each year from entering colleges because of inadequate preparation and lack of finances.

The Open Admissions program of the City University of New York is an affirmative response to the tragedy of wasted talent. A government-run higher educational system, the University has redirected its energies and resources toward people who in the past could not—because of lack of preparation and finances—develop their talents. In doing

this, not only does higher education change its very nature—the nature of how it operates—but it also changes the nature of our society. As a result, people once disenfranchised due to no great fault of their own can now become full-scale participants in our society's progress.

The Open Admissions program is a prime example of how higher education in an affluent society like ours can develop a sense of direction for itself and a sense of direction for society as well.

Far from being the small elite centers of knowledge distribution they were in Renaissance times, or even in pre-Civil War times in our country, universities today are expected to make a tangible contribution to the general well-being of society. Higher education must make a significant contribution to the health of our society by providing opportunities for satisfying careers and personal fulfillment.

One of the most basic traditions of American history has been its commitment to equality of opportunity in all areas of our national life. Today, this commitment is more important than ever because some form of higher education is essential for anyone who is seeking gainful employment in almost every field of endeavor. It was our commitment to equality of opportunity which led to the passage of the Morrill Land Grant Act more than 100 years ago. This legislation made it possible for the sons and daughters of farmers, mechanics, and other groups that had not been benefiting from higher education to prepare for the new opportunities opening up after the Civil War.

Similarly, many of us remember the G.I. Bill of Rights after World War II, which made it possible for large numbers of Americans to obtain higher education. Our society is still reaping the benefits of that experiment.

Within the City University of New York system today, we are knee-deep in making the Open Admissions program work. It is my conviction that this program is the most far-reaching commitment to equality of opportunity ever made in the field of higher education. Other univer-

sities have had open admissions programs for some time, but none that I know of has made the kind of commitment that the City University has made.

Recognizing that a great many of the students who applied under open admissions brought with them massive educational, cultural, and financial deficits, the City University is making an all-out effort to compensate for these deficits in many ways. In addition to regular college work, the open admissions students are provided special counseling, remedial tutoring, and financial assistance. All of this, in a sense, is making City University a new kind of educational institution.

The Open Admissions decision is just one of the many decisions facing higher education today. The student body at universities is changing rapidly. The 18- to 21-year-old time frame is no longer considered the only appropriate one for attending college. On the contrary, various groups, such as women whose children are in school or grown up, senior citizens, and others who went to work right after high school or even before, are knocking at the doors of institutions of higher education. Many of them are looking for the kinds of courses and programs that have been traditionally offered by colleges and universities, but many want to acquire new kinds of knowledge that will help them cope with an ever-changing society.

These are some of the things that are constantly making the job of running an institution of higher education a challenging one. There is no longer an ivory tower; that venerable structure was knocked down long ago. The symbol, more appropriate for the relevant university today, is an open door, a wide entrance that allows people to participate in the opportunities their society offers.

Without humane values, or a sense of direction, a society is spiritually poor, no matter how affluent it may be. But a society that affirms humane values and knows where it is going is rich beyond measure and cannot fail.

It is my belief that higher education can contribute enormously to the development of that society.

the Communicator

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To request space for notices or advertisements, please call 367-7300, extension 698.

CAMPUS SURVIVAL KIT

POETRY READING

The English Department's Creative Writing Workshop announces a poetry reading by student-poet Tim Garrett, today, May 13, 2 to 3 p.m., in room 101, Gould Student Center. All are invited to attend. There will be time for questions, discussion and criticism.

BLACK LECTURE

The Black Studies Lecture Series will present Profs. Carl Livingston Daley, Geraldine Diallo and Howard Jeter in "Vital Aspects of Black History," on Wednesday, May 14, at 2 p.m., in Schwendler Auditorium, Tech Two.

FILM, BURN

The BCC chapter of CAR (Committee Against Racism) is presenting a revolutionary movie, *Burn*, starring Marlon Brando. The film shows the concept of "people's war" in action and takes place in the West Indies during the 1850's. Brando made the film during his boycott of Hollywood (due to his opposition to the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam). CAR will be showing the film on Thursday, May 15, from 3 to 6 p.m. in room 208, Gould Student Center. Admission is 25 cents and the money raised will go toward the Boston Summer Project '75.

CHEMICAL ACTIVITIES

Members of the Chemistry Club will be performing four experiments with solutions at a meeting on Thursday, May 15. Refreshments made by club members will be served. A sale of crafts by members will also be held.

Two days later, on May 17, the club will visit the Brookhaven National Laboratories. If you wish to go along, contact Dr. James Fahey, room 212, Nichols.

On Tuesday, June 3, the first annual chemistry student-faculty get together will be held. Check bulletin boards for more information.

SOXY DANCE

The Secretarial Club will present a "Dy-No-Mite" dance featuring the Soul Connection, on Friday, May 16, at 8 p.m. to 3 a.m., in the Gould Student Center Cafeteria. Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk in the Center lobby, \$2 with ID, \$2.50 without.

SPECIAL EVENT

On Friday, May 16, at 7 p.m., the BOC Day Student Government will present "Back To The Roots" featuring O'Jays Drum and Spirit II, at the Gould Student Center Theater. Admission is \$1.00.

FREE CONCERT

Israeli violinist Dora Schwartzberg will present a free concert on Saturday, May 17, at 2 p.m., at BOC's Center for Continuing Education, 120 East 184 Street. Ms. Schwartzberg will offer selections from Beethoven, Brahms, Bach, Stravinsky and Schubert.

A native of Russia, Ms. Schwartzberg is now an Israeli citizen. She has performed as soloist with Russian and Israeli orchestras and participated in the Festival Casals in Puerto Rico in 1974. She has won prizes in the 1969 Paganini and the 1971 Munich competitions.

FREE OPERA

The Bronx Opera Company will present an afternoon of free opera at BOC's Center for Continuing Education, 120 East

184th Street, on Sunday, May 24, at 2 p.m.

The company, under the direction of Michael Spierman, will perform Donizetti's *The Elixir of Love* which concerns a quack doctor who sells love potion.

CHAMBER CHOIR

The premiere performance of *Chorale Fanfare*, composed by Prof. Neoline Canton, will be presented by the Bronx Community College Chamber Choir on Sunday, May 18, at 3 p.m., in the Gould Memorial Library Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The choir, under the direction of Prof. Canton, of the Department of Music and Art, will also perform selections from Mozart's *Requiem*, the *Hallelujah Chorus* from Handel's *Messiah*, and such modern selections as Maccabees' *Eres Tu* and *Ease on Down the Road* from the Broadway musical, *The Wiz*.

The Valerie Capers Trio will be guest artists.

JOBS FOR VETS

Part time jobs and summer jobs for veterans are now available. For information go to the Office of Veterans Affairs in Sage, room 208, and see Mr. Winston Smith. You must act quickly because jobs are limited. The Office of Veterans Affairs now has outlines to help you write your own resume.

ID PHOTOS

Students who missed being photographed for ID pictures last February can have their photos taken in Silver Hall Lounge, Monday, June 9 through Wednesday, June 11 and again on Monday, June 16, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. These will be the last photo sessions before the crunch next September.

NURSING ADVISEMENT

Nursing students should note the following schedule for early advisement:

Students early advising for Nursing 14 should report Monday, June 9, in room 228, Tech Two, 1 to 4 p.m. if your last name begins with A through L; 4 to 7 p.m., M through Z.

For Nursing 13 advisement, Tuesday, June 10, 9 a.m. to noon, A through L; 1 to 4 p.m., M through Z; in room 225, Tech Two.

Nursing 12 advisement will be held Tuesday, June 10, 9 a.m. to noon, A through L; 1 to 4 p.m., M through Z; room 228, Tech Two.

For Nursing 24/26, report to room 204, Tech Two, on Tuesday, June 10, 9 a.m. to noon, A through Z.

For Nursing 22/23, report to room 204, Tech Two, on Tuesday, June 10, 1 to 4 p.m., A through Z.

Advisement for Nursing 11 will be held in room 228, Tech Two, on Wednesday, June 11; 9 a.m. to noon, A through L; 1 to 4 p.m., M through Z. These sessions are for matriculated students in the Nursing curriculum. If you have a question regarding your eligibility, call 367-7300, extension 704.

Nursing 21 advisement for eligible candidates will be held Wednesday, June 11, in room 224, Tech Two; 9 a.m. to noon, A through Z. If there is a question regarding your eligibility call 367-7300, extension 421. (Grade reports will be ready June 9, at 11 a.m., in Silver Hall.)

Music To My Ears Disco Dancin' Hustles The Nation

By LENNY RINALDI

Dancing music has always been a strong influence in the music industry. Ever since Chubby Checker twisted the night away, dancing music has become a periodic rage on the pop charts. Throughout the fifties and sixties, dancy music was always on the charts but the influence would be accented on a particular dance. The new dance would be spotlighted and as quickly as it arrived it would disappear. Today, dance music has become the new trend in music and though we still have popular dances like the hustle and the bump being accented, something very different is happening. Now, anything you can move your feet to is selling like hotcakes, and it seems everyone is jumping on the dance-wagon. Older groups like LaBelle have found instant fame with *Lady Marmalade*, as well as the album *Nightbirds* (Epic). Artists from different fields have temporarily shifted gears and laid jumpin' grooves on us. Herbie Mann, one of today's jazz innovators, has a new dance hit *Hijack* from his new album *Discotheque* (Atlantic) where he transforms all the new dance hits into jazzy Latin carvings. Other shakers are *Mediterranean* and *Can't Turn You Loose*. From the salsoul jun-

gle, Joe Bataan has disguised his salsa to give the best rendition of *The Bottle* done by any artist. Taken from his new album, *Afrofillipino* (Epic), the music is a tasty blend of salsa and soul which bubbles up into a heated tempest. Other soul-swirls are *Hey Girl* and *X-Rated Symphony*.

Out in leftfield we have the new British white soul sound becoming a successful rage. Aside from AWB and Ace, we now have Bowie's *Young Americans* (RCA) and *Kokomo* (Col) turning the world onto white soul funk. Bowie, who is constantly changing, is funkling us out with *Fame* and *Fascination*, beating Stevie Wonder at his own game, for he's now capturing the black audience as easily as Wonder captivates his white following. *Kokomo* is a nine-man soul team re-doing *I Can Understand It* and hitting us with new hits like *Kitty Sittin' Pretty*. Their popularity brings up another interesting evolution in this new disco whirlwind. The music industry basis its make or break hit strictly through the radio media, for airplay means money and stardom. The radio is the most important factor in the gold record race, but in disco music, it's not the media, it's the discotheques and the disco dee-jays that are helping to call the shots. The record industry is now catering to them and people are rushing home from their favorite hustle and bump bar to buy up the latest spins for groovin' or for practicing the latest steps.

Kokomo's I Can Understand It owes their success to the disco dee-jay. Barrabas (Atco) and their version of *Hijack* is a huge hit in disco parlors yet is hardly ever played on the radio. Their new album is dynamite with *Concert and Susie Wong* being the fuse for future explosions. Aside from these we have the regular soul swingers still beating out perfection. The Trammps (Golden Fleece) have put out lots of great hits: *Love Epidemic*, *Trusting Heart* and *Disco Theme* — the theme of this group. Trammps is popular, surely, because of its disco-soul five. *Blind Baby* (Buddah), by the New Birth, is a new badass concept album which sets fires ablazing, causing all hell to break loose. They did the original *I Can Understand It* and are now onto bigger and badder things like *Granddaddy* as well as *Remember Well*. They have been waitin' for a long time and you have to be blind not to see that they're here to stay. Bobby Womack's *I Don't Know What The World Is Coming To* (UA) has *Git It* and *Check It Out* and the music just quivers and quakes with velvet soul. *Survival* (Philly Int'l) is the O'Jays newest, and they need no introduction at all. They are about the finest soul group out today and their latest is throbbing with hits. The title cut and *Give the People What They Want* are just two of the disco pleasers on this meteor shower-show stopper which is guaranteed to give convulsions to your feet. Lastly, we have the Main Ingredient's *Rolling Down a Mountain* (RCA). The title cut is disco gold now and the new potential killers are The

Good Old Days and Family Man. They are very much like the O'Jays in that they breed excellence and the album is garished with bumpin' music as well as grinding body language. I could go on and on and disco music will go on and on. The world is frustrated, we're frustrated and we can take it out on to the disco floor, agitate our energy, and enjoy it.

Soap Opera—Kings—(RCA)

Ray Davies is up to his old tricks once again and has devised a new type of concept music: the soap opera. It's a tongue-in-cheek epic which is brilliantly performed and can stand proudly next to his other concept lp's, *Arthur* and *Preservation Act I & II*. As you know, the Kinks are my favorite group and I have almost every piece of memorabilia you can possibly gather. The opera is about Norman, an everyday Joe, who fantasizes that he can break that everyday rat race syndrome we live by and become a rock n' roll star. It begins as a mini-Antonioni *Passenger* tale with superstar talking over Norman's identity in order to prove that anyone can be a star. He tries his darndest and, of course, the story has a moral like all good stories do. With the music we have snippets of dialogue. The music is pure Ray Davies vignettes and expertly played and supported by the Kinks. Throughout the album you can hear familiar take-offs from past albums. The music ranges from good old rock n' roll, *Rush Hour Blues* and *Ducks on the Wall* to vintage 40's musical style vaudeville, *Holiday Romance* to *Waterloo Sunset* ballads like *You Make It All Worthwhile*. The album is written, arranged and produced by Ray Davies, and I just love it to bits. Tune in on the Kinks and see what I mean.

Playing Possum — Carly Simon — (Elektra)

After *No Secrets* and *Hotcakes* it's a disappointment to see Carly's new album fall somewhat short of excellent. The album is pretty nicely produced, once again, by Richard Perry. But Carly has only a handful of winners and one too many fillers for my liking. The spottiness of the album gets to me after awhile because when it's good, it's excellent. *Love Out in the Street*, *More and More*, and *Waterfall* are the choice cuts, while the single *Attitude Dancing* is nice. The rest of the lp is just mediocre and not worthy of the Carly Simon signature.

New And Recommended

Ian Hunter — (Col)
Eric Mercury — (Mercury)
The Best Of Freddie King — (Shelter)
Lost Generation — Elliot Murphy — (RCA)
Journey — (Col)
Can't Beat The Kid — John Hammond — (Capricorn)
Rubycon — Tangerine Dream — (Virgin)
Please Mind Your Head — String Driven Thing — (20th Cent)
Dog Soldier — (UA)
Magnolias & Mists — Jim Weatherly — (Buddah)

Grading System Fails To Measure

A total of five letter grades (not including W for withdraw) are used at BOC to represent the quality of a student's performance. Five grades, when transposed into numbers, must cover a span of 40 points, from 60 to 100. This means that if your grade is anywhere from 90 to 100, you get an A; from 80 to 89, a B; 70 to 79, a C; and so on.

Under this system, therefore, a student doing 80 percent work and one doing 89 percent work get the same grade.

Some colleges, Lehman and Columbia among them, currently give plus and minus grades. Students seem to agree that this is a far more equitable grading system.

A year ago a proposal to change to a plus and minus grade system was presented to the Committee on Academic Standing. There has been no effort to push the idea forward since then.

Gregory Colombo

GIG Holds Forum

The liberation and equality of all gay people was the subject of a forum sponsored by the Gay Integrated Group on April 24. Prof. Ann Kelemen moderated the panel which included Morty Manford, Liza C. May Chan, Marilyn Lamkay and members of GIG.

"Each of us has the right to our feelings. We have a right to be ourselves," Manford said. Ms. May Chan claimed, "I don't want to be equal with men because I don't want to be one of the oppressors."

A member of the audience declared, "Gays are oppressed by the attitude of non-gay people. The same system that oppresses us oppresses all people, gay and non-gay."

Olivia Penn

Professors Help Scouts Find Career Interests

Three hundred Explorer Scouts, to be exact, ranging in age from 15 to 17, come to the college each month to explore their career interests while learning about college life with ten BCC professors who have volunteered their time.

The scouts attend seminars, learn about career opportunities, and go on field trips with their assigned professors. Participating scouts may choose from the following fields: Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Banking, Fashion Merchandising, Business, Sociology, Psychology, and Political Science.

The program is an outgrowth of the Boy Scouts' career interest survey. "We discovered that the boys were concerned with their future careers and what to do after they are graduated from high school," said Ms. Angeliue Martin, who coordinates the Explorer Division at the college.

About 20 of the scouts have expressed an interest in the field of Chemistry. They meet with Dr. Carl Polowczyk, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry. The group takes part in laboratory experiments — "Anything from plating to making aspirin," said Dr. Polowczyk. Career interests in this scout post include Nursing and Pharmacy as well as Chemistry.

Fifty Explorer Scouts are taking part in the Business group. "Our goal is to direct them into actual job areas," said Prof. Philip Tucker of the Department of Business and Commerce. Various companies have already visited the Scouts on campus to discuss career opportunities with them.

The Political Science group, advised by Dr. Allan Wolk of the Social Science Department, has 60 participants. "High school students rarely know of all the career opportunities available to them," said Dr. Wolk. "Whether the scouts' interests lay in Psychology, Sociology or Public Administration, students should have a working knowledge of the political system and their rights," he commented.

Thirty-five other scouts have chosen the field of Engineering Technologies. The group meets with Mr. Peter Velez who is a former BCC student now teaching in the Department of Engineering Technologies. "We hope to give scouts practical experience in their chosen fields," Mr. Velez explained. "The scouts will learn to work on actual test

Honorary Elects Chapter Officers

Students initiated into BCC's recently reactivated Lambda Nu chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honorary society for junior college students, have elected Albertha Brinson chapter president.

Also named in the election were: Milagros Campos, vice president; E. Lynne Irizarry and Frantz Dussek, secretaries; Mario Escobar, treasurer; and Hollis Jones, council member.

On May 15 two more students, Jean Judge and Richard Frant, will join those already initiated. To qualify, students must have a 3.5 index and maintain a minimum of 32 credits.

Members of Lambda Nu will be assisting with the awards evening and commencement ceremonies.

equipment," he added. Several universities, including Cornell, have expressed an interest in visiting the campus and talking to the scouts.

New posts are in the process of being formed in Art and Communication Arts and Sciences. The main objective of the Explorer Division is to have a post in every curriculum at the college, so that students can benefit from the worthwhile educational experience, according to Ms. Martin.

BCC President James A. Colston said, "We are delighted to be working with the Boy Scouts of America to help young people help themselves. Exposure to other high school students as well as meeting professionals in his field of interest can uplift the individual's knowledge about how to prepare for the future."

Splits Group Referendum

The membership of the Cafeteria Committee is split over the cafeteria referendum that is appearing on the student election voting machines this week.

Those members, students and faculty, opposed to a takeover of campus food services by the BCC Association Inc., claim that the high cost of purchasing food and supplies remains the same, no matter who purchases them and it would still be necessary to hire a managing team to operate the facility. This would incur great expense.

They further add that students should be aware that any losses incurred by the cafeterias would have to be absorbed by the Association. This could lead to an increase in the student activities fees and/or a reduction of services in student activities. They add that most schools operating food services themselves have lost money — Queens College, for example. It would still be necessary to go for a vending concessionaire to continue any vending service on campus.

The argument that BCC Inc. has a large reserve of money, they say, should be looked into carefully. The reserves are there to help support student activity programs, athletics, publications, the Student Center, and other projects. If substantial losses were to be incurred, the reserves would be depleted.

Those supporting the referendum claimed that a takeover of the cafeteria would mean better food at the lower prices. All profits, they say, would be used to increase food quality and service. All losses, if any, should be absorbed by BCC Association Inc., they argue.

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Woman Calls In Two Bomb Scares

By CHUKWUDUM OKEKE

Wednesday, April 30, 7:30 a.m. A call comes through the college switchboard. The woman caller speaks the kind of message no switchboard operator likes to hear. A bomb has been planted somewhere in Tech Two, the voice reports. The bomb is timed to go off at 10 a.m., the caller adds and then hangs up without hint of a grievance or a reason.

It was Security Chief Ed Soto who ordered the evacuation of Tech Two shortly thereafter. A search failed to turn up any bomb, and the building was reopened at 8:30 a.m. As rumor peddlers scuttled around campus with the news, Tech Two was once again evacuated at 9:50 a.m. as a "precautionary measure." The police were called in, but the search yielded no bomb. The building was finally reopened at 10:10 a.m.

Friday, May 2, 10:20 a.m. It's "here we go again" time at the switchboard. The same woman caller pulls a repeat performance. This time, however, she reports that Nichols is the target building. Again, there is no grievance stated. Again, exit the

people, enter the cops. Again, no bomb.

Opinion

Rumors are often said to be not without foundation. The same is no less true of the speculation which was circulating among students after the recent bomb scares—that exam-dodgers rather than bomb experts might have been the brains behind the two "scares" which recently "scared" students, faculty and exam-schedules out of their classrooms.

As one student put it, "One smart guy must have goofed around and wasn't ready for a psych test. So he decided to scare his professor with a phony bomb." Another student who seemed to be showing that he was ready for all his tests, added, "This smart guy was really dumb. If he applied all that smartness to his test, he would have made an A+."

The scares were greeted with mixed feelings. Some students thought that the incidents were blessings in disguise. Those who missed classes or came late found easy excuses when they learned the "sad" news.

Some well-meaning students hung around the buildings until their indefatigable teachers

scouted them out. My speech teacher, Ms. Robin Faber, wouldn't let the "insurgents" have their way; she gathered as many faithfuls as she could and gave them their Wednesday "dose" on the lawn.

I thought the incident was one of the goodies of modern technology. The "bomb-experts" could still give as many "scares" as they please as long as there are telephones in good order in New York City.

Meeting Is Set For Gaelic Group

An organization meeting for students interested in forming a Gaelic-American club will be held on Thursday, May 15, 1:15 to 2 p.m., in room 419, Tech Two reports Dr. Donald F. McCulloch.

Dr. McCulloch, who is the chairman of the BCC Irish-American Faculty Committee, has already had a number of inquiries concerning the club and its activities.

Among the club's anticipated involvements will be presenting cultural and social activities, spreading awareness of Gaelic culture, and helping more Irish students to attend BCC.

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New Bus Plan Discussed At Meeting Opinion

By JOHN TIFFANY

The prospect of getting better transit service for BCC students looks favorable due to the outcome of a meeting set up by Ari Garcia, President of the Day Student Government, with George Carrano of the Transit Authority. Mr. Carrano, an Assistant Analyst for the Manhattan and Bronx Surface Transit needs in this area, met with Garcia on Wednesday, May 7 to study a Day Student Government proposal concerning rerouting of the number 12A bus.

After a short discussion, Mr. Carrano agreed to present the proposal to the MABSTOA with his recommendation. The student government plan calls for rerouting the 12A Fordham Road Bus over to BCC on a regular basis. Mr. Carrano, noting that the bus number 12 does deviate on the Western end of its route to serve a country club-golf course, pointed out that the Day Government motion, if enacted, would greatly help BCC students, especially during foul weather.

The proposal asks that the Bronx 12A bus modify its turn-around at Fordham Road and Sedgwick Avenue. The plan proposed calls for the 12A bus to turn left on Sedgwick at Fordham Road, looping around on Hall of Fame Terrace. The bus would stop at the main gate of the school campus. The 12A bus would then proceed to the University Avenue, turn left on University, and head towards Fordham Road. At Fordham, the bus would follow its normal course.

This proposal will allow students travelling from the East Bronx a direct access to the main gate on one fare. Students travelling West to Manhattan, will take the 12A bus from the main gate for the short ride to

University Avenue and Fordham Road. There, they would board the Bronx number 12 bus with a free continuation transfer for the ride to Manhattan.

This plan differs from the BCC administrators' proposal in that it eliminates the problem of making a U-turn on University Avenue. The Traffic Department had opposed such a turn. Carrano felt that the new plan had a "far better chance of being accepted by the Traffic Department and the Transit Authority."

Garcia urged all members of the campus community to show their support for this proposal. Carrano pointed out that persons agreeing with this plan should write letters of support to: Mrs. Charles Steinburg, Supt. Planning and Schedules, NYCTA-MABSTOA, 25 Jamaica Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. The address given in the last issue of *The Communicator*, Carrano said, was wrong.

NEWS BRIEFS

COMMENCEMENT

Earl Graves, the publisher and editor of *Black Enterprise* magazine, will be the keynote speaker at commencement exercises, the Committee on Commencement announced.

Graduation ceremonies this year will be held for the first time in the Felt Forum of Madison Square Garden. The date is Thursday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m.

ESSAY AWARD

A Bronx Community College sophomore, Ms. Alice Sze To, has been named the winner in the Bronx County Bar Association's essay contest this year. The award is \$75.

NO MORE FENCE

The College Senate has voted at a recent meeting to have the "temporary" fence enclosing the southern lawn on the mall removed. Most members of the college community considered the picket-type fence an eyesore.

Holly Sampson, Senate member, explained that the fence was originally put up to protect the grass from the many people walking across campus. "Please use the cement paths," she said. "The lawn can only be maintained with the full cooperation of everybody."

Making History

History was made in Boston, Saturday, May 3. For the first time in the history of this country, a group of workers, students, and concerned citizens led by the Progressive Labor Party grouped themselves in support of a common cause and demonstrated their right to protest. Among the 2,500 people demonstrating were 85 students from BCC.

This reporter fell into the group of concerned citizens. Not necessarily agreeing with all the demands of the organizers of the march, and being a non-political person (I am not a member of CAR or PLP), I was motivated by a deep-rooted desire to see justice prevail.

Against all the odds, history was made. Though the organized racist machine tried, it could not stop the marchers. Impossible though it may seem, an armed group, which was part of the marchers and assigned to protect them, faced the Klu Klux Klan, ROAR (Restore Our Alienated Rights), and the 99 per cent white Boston police force and said, "We are here in Boston today to show our support of the poor working man, black and white; we are here in Boston to exercise our right of free assembly; we are here in Boston and time will stand still, but you will not turn us back."

"Venceremos," a constant cry, was heard above the roar and din of racists yelling "Niggers," "Spics," and the menacing and intimidating police sirens. The marchers, six abreast, held rank through the hail of racist-thrown rocks, and through the blows swung by baseball bat wielding ignorants.

Yes, folks, History was made. This was a group of people so well organized, that it could dupe, in this psychological cold war day, the experts in psycho warfare. Not by a long shot was the commissioner of police and his racist policy makers able to cope with this; a first in this country—a determined people getting down on the gut issues.

Antonio A. Vasquez

Caribbean Student Banquet To Benefit Scholarship Fund

Yes! It happened on the campus of Bronx Community College. Consul Generals from three countries shared the head table with President and Mrs. Colston at the banquet and dance sponsored by a student group. The event took place in Silver Hall on Saturday, April 26, and the student organization responsible for putting it all together was BCC's Caribbean Students Association. Proceeds are designated for the Association's scholarship fund.

The cocktail hour began at 8:30 p.m. at which the traditional Caribbean Rum Punch was served (there was fruit punch for the non-imbibers). The guests were then encouraged to their seats for the start of the banquet at 9:30 p.m. A West Indian menu consisting of curry goat, rice and peas, mackerel, green bananas, dumpling, salad, meat patties, and gingerbeer had been prepared for the guests. During dessert, Caribbean student, David Walters, who served as Master of Ceremonies, began announcing the program.

About 250 guests were told to direct their eyes to the stairwell. Posing there were models wearing the latest beach wear styles. Later in the show, they modeled the semi-formal look, and still later the formal look. The models, all BCC students, were Sherran Clarke, Marcia King, Angela Lewis, Donet Long, Camille Newman, Fredlyn Perkins and Eulis Samuels.

During the program representatives of three countries from the Caribbean area extended greetings to the students and their guests. Jamaica in the West Indies was represented by the Consul General and his wife, the Honorable Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Groves; Guyana in South America, by the Vice Consul General, the Honorable Miss Clair Johnson; and Trinidad and Tobago in the West Indies, by the Consul General and his wife, the Honorable Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper.

The program included dialect presentations by BCC students, Faith Nunes and Eulis Samuels. Five students — Pamela Ferguson, Marcia King, Angela Lewis, Donet Long, and Camille Newman — who call themselves the "Creative Minds," performed two dances, choreographed by the students themselves. The "Jack-Ass" dance had a true Caribbean-Calypso beat and "Jingo," the second dance, was of the modern African variety.

Other highlights of the program included President Colston's main address to the group and Dean Gloria Hobbs' introduction of the faculty members attending the affair. President and Mrs. Colston were awarded the title of "Honorary West Indians of the Evening." Closing remarks were presented by Winston Simmonds, president of the Association, and Yvonne Collins, the sponsor. At 30 minutes after midnight, everyone was ready to dance to tunes with the increasingly popular reggae and Calypso beat.

A spokesman of the Caribbean Students Association expressed thanks to the guests and to those who helped make the affair a success: Dean Hobbs, Ed Soto of Security, James Lyons of the Blanchard Management Corporation in charge of campus cafeterias, Carrie Ashby and Marjorie Pisano of the Evening Session, Associate Registrar Mildred Kraft, Robert Thompson of Audio Visuals, Dr. Glenn Ray of College Relations, and Michael Silverman and the evening crew of Buildings and Grounds.

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Angela Lewis



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Sluggers Finish Successful Season In Junior College Playoff Opener

By RICHARD FEDDERMAN

For the first time in its three year history, the Bronco baseball squad was awarded an invitation to play in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) region XV tournament.

The team, coached by Prof. Gus Constantine, finished with an 8-5 won-loss mark. The team was picked on the basis of two games — a sparkling two-hit performance by Ricky Santana, who single-handedly beat Staten Island Community College 2-0 and a season-ending 10-5 victory over Queenborough. This gave Bronx a second place finish in Met-Conference play, ending up with 4 wins and 1 loss.

Bronx was seeded sixth in the tourney. The first round opponent was Nassau Community College, a team that had buried the Broncos 9-0 earlier in the season. Ricky Santana, who finished the season with a respectable 4-1 mark, went the distance in a 7-5, ten inning loss.

Santana, who was working on only two days' rest, was staked to an early 4-0 lead. The lead held up until the fifth inning when Nassau exploded for four runs to tie the score. Two controversial calls opened the flood gates for Nassau. With men on first and second and one out, a Nassau man was hit with a pitched ball. The ump let the two runners move up, while not sending the batter to first. So with runners on second and third, that same batter hit a sacrifice fly, apparently scoring the run which made it 4-1 in favor of the Broncos. Coach Constantine claimed that the Nassau runner left the base early. The decision stood and Nassau turned what was supposed to be the third out into an ensuing four hit outburst.

Nassau took the lead in the sixth, 5-4. That score held up until the eighth inning when Bronx tied the score. Bronx failed to do further damage, as eighth and ninth inning threats went by the board. In the ninth, with runners on first and second, a Nassau infielder made an errant throw to the first baseman on the back end of a double play. Ray Torres scored and the

Broncos won, right? Wrong! Torres was sent back to third to the disbelief of Constantine. Boo!!! Nassau went on to score two runs in the tenth to insure the victory.

And so the season came to an abrupt halt for the Broncos. However, Coach Constantine has good reason to be proud of the team's efforts this year. Four Bronx batters, Ray Torres, Oscar Burgos, Fernando Santiago and Ray Escano all hit at a phenomenal .340 or better clip. Ricky Santana's 4-1 mark was the best record ever posted by a Bronco pitcher. Being selected

to compete in the playoffs capped a banner year.

"The boys were great to work with," said Coach Constantine. "They played like a team all year and displayed the ability to bounce back, even after Bobby's death," he continued. Bobby Jones was the young pitcher stabbed to death recently by an assailant outside of his Bronx home.

My compliments go to Gus Constantine and his players for a fine season. The college's administration, faculty and student body are proud of you.

Teamwork Takes Team To Athletic Association Playoffs

By GALE GREGORY

A magic formula called teamwork has continued to produce winners for the Women's Softball Team. Their success has taken them into the playoffs of the New York State Athletic Association for Junior College Women.

They have gained the poise, confidence, and reassurance that goes with their newly-found varsity status, says Coach Donna Murphy.

The team has a great capacity to work as a unit, from stealing bases to hitting home runs and making triple plays. These game-breakers were exhibited on April 22 against Rockland Community College, when BCC went into extra innings to win a squeaker, 17-16. Then, on April 30, the Bronettes defeated Staten Island 8-7.

The only thing the softball team hasn't overcome is being overconfident. Everything was going great. BCC had won four games in a row until they visit-

Tennis Season

The season has officially ended for the Women's Tennis team and after all is said and done, the women have gained a vast amount of experience that goes with another year of practice under their belts.

At the beginning of the season, they started capitalizing on all of the essentials of tennis which helped them to win many games. But their inconsistency has been the culprit for many a losing match.

We'll get you to Europe this year one way or another.

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If you're between the ages of 12 and 21, and you want to roam around Europe for a few days or a few months (but not more than a year), pick your departure date and give us your name.

Your seat may only be reserved 5 days or less before the departure date.

We have Youth Fares to cities all over Europe. Here are a few examples.

From New York round trip to:
Amsterdam, \$473; Brussels, \$473;
Copenhagen, \$479; Frankfurt, \$479;
London, \$465; Munich, \$499.

Fares are slightly lower in May. These fares are valid for travel June, July, and August.

Budget Fares

No matter what your age, if you're planning to spend between 22 and 45 days

in Europe, all you have to do is make your reservations and pay for your ticket at least 2 months before your scheduled departure date. (You can make reservations even earlier and since seats are limited it's a good idea.)

If you have to cancel or change reservations before you start your trip (after a trip has begun, no change in reservations is permitted), the most you can lose is 10% or \$50, whichever is higher. In limited circumstances, you'll get all your money back.

We have Budget Fares to cities all over Europe. Here are a few examples.

From New York round trip to:
Amsterdam, \$434; Brussels, \$434;
Copenhagen, \$464; Frankfurt, \$464;
London, \$399; Munich, \$484.

These Budget Fares apply to flights leaving between June 1 and August 31. After that, the fares are even lower.

If you leave on a Friday or Saturday, or return on a Saturday or Sunday, add \$15 each way to the fare.

For fares to other European cities or from other U.S. cities, contact your travel agent.



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Broadway Joe Visits Campus

In case you didn't notice, New York Jets quarterback Joe "Willie" Namath made a surprise appearance on the Heights campus yesterday. He was here to do television commercials for Brut, a men's cologne.

The former University of Alabama star did two demonstration films, one in the gym and the other by pool side. Several BOC students were picked as extras and were asked to perform on gymnastic apparatus. Others swam up and down the length of the pool. They were given \$20 each for their efforts.

Gymnastic and swimming backgrounds are being used by the Faberge Company, distributors of Brut, to promote the 1976 Summer Olympic Games to be held in Montreal, Canada.

For use of BCC's facilities, the advertising agency producing the commercials donated \$300 to the college's athletic fund.

Just as quickly as he came to the Heights, Broadway Joe, who led the Jets over the Baltimore Colts at Super Bowl IV back in 1969, disappeared.

R. Fedderman

See your travel agent.